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ddlebury Wins Dartmouth Meet By Only .2 Point

NDERSON TAKES NDIVIDUAL HONOR

ne of the closest and most exciting s ever witnessed in a ski meet, ebury repelled a late Dartmouth to capture the thirty-eighth Dart- Winter Carnival held last Friday aturday at Hanover, N. H. Not a harried crew of scorers had ed and rechecked their figures was utcome of the meet known. Then nal score read: Middlebury, 563.0, outh, 562.8.

surprisingly strong McGill team out the New Hampshire Wildcats ird place 547.2 to 545.7. In fifth was a disappointing St. Lawrence with 524.9 points; followed by Maine 506.9; U.V.M., 478.1; Harvard, Amherst, 438.4; and Williams,

e Panthers were paced by Don Hen- n, their high-scoring four-event man. ing for fourth in the slalom, placing in the downhill run, second in the ill-slalom combined, twelfth in the country and jump, and eighth in the country-jumping combined, the Mid- y star continued his personal dom- n of the Dartmouth winter classic. rked the third straight time that erson has walked off with the Dart- Skimeister honors.

e Panthers jumped into the lead on pening event when Henderson raced the steep Moose Mountain Trail in thus lowering the course record set ear by Karl Molitor, a member of a g Swiss team and regarded as one e foremost skiers in the world. Al- h New Hampshire closed the gap what in the cross-country event, the men hung on to their slender lead. the running of the slalom and the ting of the downhill-slalom com- scores, Middlebury led the field comfortable 13.6 point margin.

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harley" To Depict haotic Dorm Life

ee three university undergrads, pretty girls, three bottles of cham- , and a disapproving parent; add a l amount of hilarity resulting from ken identities, mix well, and the adds up to Brandon Thomas' com- f errors, "Charley's Aunt."

is year's carnival play was chosen to gay mood for the week-end because, gely expressed by one of the char- s of this fast-moving farce, "College ll do anything!" Whether it be ove or money, the three principals Charley's Aunt" seem to have the faculty of hatching up schemes continually back-fire.

harley's Aunt," originally produced 92, was revised in 1933, and has the ss quality of every good play. gh it has never been presented at lebury, many will recall its Broad- un and the motion picture starring Benny. The settings and costumes used in the Middlebury presentation e modern 20th Century style.

e collegiate atmosphere of an Oxford brings the play close to any stu- experience. The universal prob- of being continually in low financial nstances, suffering through a com- ed love life, and living with college laws are applicable to students any- e. Charley, being a student with all weighty problems on his soul, is

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Dartmouth Ski Trophy

Bobo Sheehan, coach of the men's ski team presents the Dartmouth Carnival trophy to President Stratton.

Regal Coronation To Open Ice Show

"The Gilded Cage" will be the main theme of the carnival ice show to be held in conjunction with the coronation, Thursday evening, February 26. Pres. Samuel S. Stratton will crown the carnival king and queen at 7.00 p.m.

The ice show, which will follow the coronation, will include a series of new dances and skating routines set to music from old tunes. H. Barbara Nash '51, one of the skating soloists, will enact the part of the bird in the "Gilded Cage" who, upon catching glimpses of the outside world as seen in the various skating numbers, emerges from her cage in the finale to mingle with the others. Her first dance is done to the music "It Might As Well Be Spring" and her final skating number, to "Jealousy."

Morton Y. Sand '49 and Margery W. Mehl '49 will present a waltz routine to "Lovers." Dan C. Muessel '49, will do a comedy solo, "Umbrella Man."

"April Showers" will feature a girls' chorus routine with Joan Kent '50 as soloist. This chorus number will be mimicked by a men's chorus who will display their skating talents to the music, "By the Sea."

Eight couples will create a story on skates to the music of "Strolling Through the Park;" while the finale will feature a solo by Barbara Nash, a routine called the "Old Timers" waltz, and a résumé of all the skating routines in the 1948 Ice Show.

Socialist, Retailer Named To Speak

Maynard C. Krueger, a prominent Socialist, and Benjamin A. Namm, well-known retailer, have been announced as speakers for the Middlebury Conference being held April 24-25.

Mr. Krueger, national director of the Socialist Party and professor of economics at the University of Chicago, has for many years been a frequent participant in the University of Chicago Round Table. He has also appeared on the Town Meeting of the Air, The People's Platform, and other similar radio programs.

Professor Krueger was born and raised in Missouri. At the age of sixteen he was teaching a one-room school with a year of university work already behind him. His studies and research took him successively to the University of Missouri, Berlin, Paris, Geneva, Chicago and Pennsylvania and into the fields of modern European history, political science and economics. During the ascendancy of the League of Nations he was associated with the Geneva School of International Studies. In 1932, after teaching for a year at Albion College in Michigan and four years at the Wharton School of Finance and Commerce at the University of Pennsylvania, he became associated with the University of Chicago economics department.

Benjamin H. Namm is president of Namm's, Inc., the National Dry Goods

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SNOW SCULPTURE JUDGES SELECTED

Mrs. Samuel S. Stratton, Miss Elizabeth W. Baker, and Arthur K. D. Healy will select the winners of the Carnival snow sculpture contest Saturday, February 27, before 10.00 a.m.

Judging of the snow creations will be on a three-point basis: (1) amount of time and effort involved in construction and design, (2) originality of theme, and (3) perfection of sculpture.

Awards will be in the form of two wooden plaques, one for women and one for men. Bronze plates on these plaques will be inscribed *Middlebury Winter Carnival* and the name of the dormitory or fraternity recipient. These awards will be passed on from year to year.

This year framework and wooden supports may be used, but the cost of the whole sculpture must not exceed a maximum of fifteen dollars. Lighting and coloring may also be used.

STUDENTS TO PICK MIDD ALMA MATER

Six songs, one of which will be sung in chapel every Friday and Saturday starting this week, have been chosen by Mortar Board as possibilities for a new alma mater. After all the songs have been sung, a preliminary vote will be taken in chapel. The two or three songs receiving the greatest number of votes will be resung by the students or the choir. A final vote will then be taken, and the song with the greatest number of votes will become Middlebury College's new Alma Mater.

The songs to be presented to the students are "Gamaliel Painter's Cane," "The College on the Hill" and "Walls of Ivy," all of which are familiar to Middlebury students, and "Songs of Victory," "Rallying Song" and "Hymn to Middlebury," which are to be found in the president's song book.

Surplus Navy Building May Be Used For Gym

Assemblies Set Up Courses Committee

Plans for a Student-Faculty Relations Committee were approved Sunday night at a joint meeting of the men's and women's assemblies. This new committee will meet independently of the faculty Educational Policy Committee but may meet with this group to discuss faculty and curriculum matters.

The eight-member committee will be composed of one junior man and one junior woman elected yearly from each of the four-course divisions: humanities, languages, social sciences, and sciences. The heads of the respective departments: Prof. Douglas S. Beers, Prof. Raymond H. White, Prof. Allan M. Cline, and Prof. Perley C. Voter, will designate four men and four women from their departments as candidates. The student body will be given an opportunity to elect the eight permanent members from this slate and nominees from the floor.

Charles P. Puksta '49 and M. Patricia McFarland '49, who were appointed to aid in the formation of the committee, obtained administration and faculty approval. The new committee will evaluate courses and suggest course additions and changes in methods.

The assemblies also proved a design for an official college ring and awarded a contract to the L. G. Balfour Jewelry Company. Middlebury's official ring will be a gold, military type ring with a large blue stone. The college name and owner's class numerals will appear on the ring, and designs of the old and new Mead chapels will be engraved on the shanks on either side of the stone.

The heaviest men's ring will cost approximately $28.00 while a woman's ring will be about $23.00. One man and one woman will be chosen on the basis of

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Congress To Boost G.I.'s Subsistence

Veterans training in educational institutions under Public Law 346, the so-called G. I. Bill, will receive increased subsistence payments effective April 1, 1948, the Veterans Administration announced this week.

Veterans without dependents will have their subsistence payments increased from $65 to $75. This will be done automatically by the administration and will be reflected in the check which veterans receive about May 1. Veterans in this category are requested to refrain from writing to the Veterans Administration except when necessary because the answering of correspondence consumes time which is very vital if all students are to receive the adjusted checks on schedule.

Veterans with one dependent will automatically receive $105 a month instead of $90 as in the past.

Veterans with more than one dependent will receive $120 per month instead of the previous $90. Students in this category must establish proof of additional dependency before April 1, 1948, by sending a certified copy of the public records establishing the dependency to the Veterans Administration, White River Junction, Vt. If proof is not available, the veteran should write the Veterans Administration advising it of the existence of additional dependents. This must be done before April 1 if the veteran is to receive full benefits from the effective date of the new law.

President Stratton Explains Finances To Student Group

President Samuel S. Stratton, at a meeting with student leaders yesterday, announced that present plans for the construction of a field house are being held in abeyance pending consideration by the trustees of a former navy building, now listed as surplus property by the government.

In the third of his newly inaugurated series of meetings with leading organizational heads, Dr. Stratton discussed the problems which the administration has encountered in its attempt to provide the type of building desired with the amount of money available for construction.

Original plans for the construction of a war memorial gym and field house called for a fund raising campaign of $400,000. While this amount had been raised by last June, the $300,000 required for endowment had not been raised, and because of rising costs, construction was indefinitely delayed.

In January of this year the trustees voted to bring to a close the War memorial Field House Campaign, with only the Special Gifts Committee remaining active to solicit funds for general endowment. The trustees then voted to have final plans drawn up by the architects, McKim, Mead & White, which were to include within a single building a field house with removable wooden floor. As prices continued to rise, Dr. Stratton said, the college was informed by the architects that the original sum would not cover the type and size of building desired, and modifications were advised. The administration considered changes, all of which will later have to be approved by the trustees. Among these was the elimination of facilities for women, and the use instead of McCullough gym for women's athletics. The size was also cut from 180 ft. by 160 ft. to one 165 ft. by 165 ft.

Subsequently information was obtained by the college concerning the possibility of obtaining a surplus building formerly used by the navy. Dr. Stratton described the building as a large, permanent-type, wooden building which contains, in its present location, a gym and field house. It is 400 ft. long, or 100 ft. longer than our football field. President Stratton stated that it was not of barrack-type construction, but was a permanent building.

While virtual assurance has been received from Washington that Middlebury can obtain the building, the cost of mov-

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FORUM ACTIVITIES GIVEN RECOGNITION

Special recognition was given to the Women's Forum of Middlebury College in the annual report of the income and expenditures of the Thrift Shop by Miss Olive Dean, director of the Community House.

The activities of the Thrift Shop are carried on largely through the efforts of the Middlebury women. Second-hand clothing is collected from the men's and women's dormitories and sold semi-monthly at the Thrift Shop in town. Since men's clothing is particularly needed, Miss Dean expressed the hope that at the next collections, to be held February 24 and March 9, more clothing would be donated by the men's college.

In 1947 $1,042.03 was received from the sales in the Thrift Shop and from contributions of townspeople and Middlebury alumni. The major expenditures of these

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Rules and Regulations

Experience and experiment in democratic self-government is as important a part of education as any of the other functions of a college. Too frequently the privileges and responsibilities of student government are connected only with social affairs and extracurricular organizations. In the dormitories of the men's college, the privileges of self-government have been turned over by the present Dean of Men almost in their entirety to students. Broad college regulations are posted, but compliance with these regulations is left largely in the hands of the men themselves and the proctors whom they elect.

Statements in a letter sent to each proctor by the Dean read as follows: "In accepting a proctorship you become a small part of the administration of the college. It is not intended that you become a sergeant or an M.P., rather that you work with the men on your floor in the interests of the college and in their interests. . . . The Dean's office is not interested in receiving reports of 'incidents.' It is assumed that you will settle these to the satisfaction of the men concerned. If destruction of college property or damage to college property is concerned, we are interested. . . . Advance understanding with the men as to what is and is not acceptable conduct in the dormitory will bring the best cooperation. . . ."

During the past few weeks it has been evident that there have been gaps in this "understanding." There have been serious infractions of conduct in dormitories—serious enough to cause the Dean's office as well as responsible students to question the efficacy of democratic dormitory government. Most of the student body is aware of the consequences suffered by some of the offenders.

Members of the men's college are once more faced with a choice. The Proctor system is on trial. Either the men can accept the responsibility given to them by the college, or face the alternative of an involuntary discipline instituted by the college. The alternative would be no more welcome to the college than it would to the men, but if there are continued instances of violation of accepted conduct or continued damage to college property, students stand to lose the privileges they now hold.

By placing few restrictions on the men, the college in effect has thought them capable of respecting the rights and the property of others. While in the majority of cases this faith has not been violated, some men have taken advantage of their freedom. Further violation will bring a penalty upon all the men without distinction. Must all the men suffer because of the thoughtless actions of a few, or will they accept it as a challenge and bring pressure to bear for the cessation of such activities.

It is definitely within the realm of the proctor who is elected to his college-paid position to protect the best interests of the college. There must be an acceptance of this responsibility by both the proctors and the students.

The Men's Undergraduate Association, the men's student government, as it is now constituted, is not the organization to control the actions of the student, even though it has in its constitution the stated purpose "to develop among students a sense of personal responsibility for their own conduct and the welfare of the college." It has no judicial machinery, and it has displayed little strength. It has, however, great potentialities, especially in this matter.

If properly organized, Blue Key could be a great aid in achieving a unity of purpose on the campus. A group of respected campus leaders in the honor society should by their prestige and influence do something constructive for their college. They could also help avoid opening the way for administrative action in this case and avoid bringing nearer a police system for the whole men's college.

This lack of respect for, or responsibility to, the college and their fellow students on the part of a few men has been brought to the attention of the Men's Assembly, the Interfraternity Council and the proctors. If the men can't find the answer to this problem, the college will.

SPECIAL *CAMPUS* TO BE PUBLISHED

A special issue of CAMPUS will be published on March 4, containing a complete news coverage of Winter Carnival events and from twenty to twenty-five photographs.

This special edition will not be received by subscribers, but will be sold for ten cents a copy. Since it is expected that each student will want one copy, 1,220 papers are being ordered. These will be sold in the dormitories by members of the staff; off-campus men may buy this one copy in the Book Store. Students wanting more issues should sign on the list posted on the bulletin board in the Student Union Building.

Members of the faculty and administration should sign the list on the bulletin board for copies, since none will be ordered for them. Those on the mailing list should notify the business manager by March 1 if they wish to receive a copy.

Activities Calendar For Term Passed

The Student Life Committee held a meeting Thursday, January 22 to approve the following social calendar for this term:

February
12 Concert, Pearl Primus
14 Basketball game with Trinity
21 Basketball game with Plattsburg
26-28 Winter Carnival

March
6 Basketball game with St. Lawrence
13 Player's informal dance
17 Concert, Mack Harrell
20 Sophomore class formal
27 Open date for fraternities

April
3 I.R.C. informal dance
6 Interfraternity Council Bazaar
7-15 Spring recess
17 Freshman class dance
24-25 Middlebury Conference

May
1 French Club formal (members only) open date for fraternities
8 Panhellenic informal dance
14 Junior Prom
15 Open date for fraternities.
21 Junior Prom.
22 Midd-Time Varieties.
29 Open date for fraternities

June
5 Open date for fraternities
11 Senior Prom

Organizations or fraternities may have dances after basketball games, and neutrals may submit dates for dances the same nights as fraternity dances.

Faculty of the Month

Everyone knows when Middlebury scores in a ski meet, but do they know that more than often it is Professor Wissler of Middlebury's physics department who calculates the timing for the various teams? Everyone knows that Middlebury has a Flying Club, but do they know that "Prof" Wissler is its sponsor?

These are only two ways in which Prof. Wissler, more informally known to the students as "Bennie," proves his enthusiasm for a sound sports program. "The well-rounded college curriculum is not complete without athletics," claims Mr. Wissler. And he further emphasizes this point by officiating frequently in the intramural games at Midd.

It might also be mentioned that Midd's physics prof has almost a veteran's record on the famous faculty baseball team having played for the last fifteen years. But flying is a more serious interest. In addition to being the Flying Club's sponsor, he has a private pilot's license of his own.

As long as Mr. Wissler has been invited to introduce himself as the Faculty of the Month, he decided he might as well advance a few pet projects or theories of his own. One of his educational desires is to strengthen the physics department. Another idea he calls "student consciousness." "I want to help the students to help themselves," he says, "and to suggest that student attention be called more to

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Letters to the Editor

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This column is for expression of ideas from readers. letters containing not more than 250 words will be printed.)

To the Editor:

In one of those mythical free moments have you ever found yourself asking the old question, "What does Midd lack?" In my humble estimation ye olde school needs square dances and plenty of 'em. In talking with others, I found that I wasn't the only one who liked and missed this bucolic pastime. Nobody could figure out why we didn't have them. Aren't we supposed to be an outdoor school, a place where blue jeans and plaid shirts are more popular than evening clothes and night club pallor? Are we living in pastoral Vermont or in a blasé metropolis? Maybe these ideas have popped into your thinker too.

Square-dancing is loads of fun; ask anyone who's tried it. You combine a date and a good workout at no extra cost. Sure, it will take a couple of evenings to catch on, but a flock of other beginners will be just as awkward as you until you get the swing of it. There are plenty of students who can teach the others. We can import a bit of local color in the persons of a caller and a three-piece combo. The nominal fee of the musicians and a few bucks for the janitor at the college gym shouldn't make the sponsoring of them an economic impossibility for any organization on campus. The aim should be to keep the stipend low and the attendance high.

Several kids have mentioned that it is strange that schools like Harvard and Swarthmore have square dances every week and rustic Middlebury has recently cast off one of its more pleasant traditions. I don't know what the answer is. Maybe were pining for life in the big city. I'm not sure what started this little brainstorm; I've never square-danced in my life. Maybe all these cows, pine trees, and quaint, old houses have had an unconscious reaction. Anyway, I'd like to have the chance to learn. How do you feel about it?

MORTON Y. SAND '49

To the Editor:

I have always prided myself a devout traditionalist. Now I self called upon to protest the tampering with one of Middlebury ite traditions, the chiming hour. nothing against bells in general bells in particular, but something done about the unwholesome irre of our callers to worship.

Once upon a time, Giffordites south had developed a condition and sprang up as a man at 5:2 to shut their windows and stuff their ears.

Now all Hades seems to have loose, the bells ring when they They set up a merry tinkle at 5 They don't ring at all. They ring in the morning. On special occasi as Christmas or U.V.M. Game Da is a concert of appropriate mu ginning at eight in the evening, a ing till . . . Of course all of this announced. Gifford's life is chao the bachelors are fit to be tied do straitjacketed.

At this rate, the Pepsi-Cola so soon be heard over this peaceful val hour on the hour. Of course we never, never play the themes of of spirituous beverages such as Light Beer, or Chateau Martin W

Another point. Man's esthetic not very keen at the waking hou work late, and notwithstanding Be Franklin, we sometimes like to slee eight in the morning. A tinkled g to the world in the dawning hou seem romantic, but have you eve knocked out of bed by a cold, clam illon? My room faces to the sout it's been happening every morning, is the sort of thing that makes me how rapidly chapel would burn ground. The bells should ring fro till 6.00 in the evening, and THA SUFFICIENT.

RICHARD J. PELLETIE

P.S. Please excuse the blots, b pen leaks under water, and that only place I can escape the clangor over Quasimodo.

News In Paragraphs

Four sorority women were elected by the Panhellenic Council to represent Middlebury in a national sorority Who's Who. The women elected were M. Sue Cooke, Pi Beta Phi; Sally A. Finley, Pi Beta Phi; Gloria A. Greenley, Kappa Kappa Gamma; and Virginia M. Knudsen, Delta Delta Delta.

"Great Greeks," a national sorority magazine, annually sponsors a collegiate Who's Who including outstanding representatives from colleges all over the United States. Women are nominated by the sororities and Panhellenic Council elects four to represent Middlebury. This year all the women are seniors although there is no class qualification.

The following late permissions have been granted to members of the women's college during carnival weekend, February 26-28: Thursday, 11.30 p.m.; Friday, 2.00 a.m.; and Saturday, 12.30 a.m.

Men will be allowed in the dormitories after 12 noon on Thursday and after 9.00 a.m. on Friday and Saturday.

The Intercollegiate Association for Study of the Alcoholic Problem has announced a $500 prize editorial contest. A $200 grand prize and 12 other prizes will be offered for editorials limited to 800 words on the subject, "Applying Preventive Medicine to Alcoholism." June 30 is set as the contest deadline. Entries should be mailed to Edwin H. Maynard, contest secretary, 909 Webster Ave., Chicago 14, Ill.

Two five-hundred dollar prizes are being offered to women undergraduates by *Mademoiselle* magazine for the two best stories submitted in a college fiction contest. The prize-winning stories will be published in the August issue of *Mademoiselle*. All entries must be from 3000 to 5000 words in length, typewritten, and double-spaced on one side of the only. Each contestant should inclu name, home address, college addre college year with her entry which be postmarked not later than Ap 1948. Entries are to be addresse College Fiction Contest, *Mademo* 122 East 42nd Street, New York C N. Y. Only those manuscripts panied by stamped, self-addressed opes will be returned.

Any students interested in form delegation to attend the Wesleyan ley on "Labor-Management Relat March 11-12, should see Helen L. '48 before March 1.

The Rev. Dr. John H. Leamon First Congregational Church in bridge, Mass., will be the guest sp at the freshman-sophomore vesper ices on February 22.

The colonial figurines placed o mantle in the main lounge of the St Union Building are the creatio Michael Capolupo '51. Mr. Cap presented the plaster figures to Elizabeth Baker as permanent add to the lounge decoration.

One hour of flight in the new Ae Champion is to be the award in the F Club's emblem design contest which decide what insignia will be place their new plane. Designs for the en must be submitted by 4.30 p.m. on M 2.

According to the contest rules the Flying Panther and Middlebury Co and a representation of a panthe flight, must be included in the desi

ucksters Rout Union; Beaten By Norwich 3-2

iddlebury Sextet Takes 2nd Defeat

IDD TIED IN RACE FOR STATE HONORS

n a three-act comedy the mighty Pan- rs overpowered an underdog Union key team by a 16-2 score last Thurs- . Due to a mild Vermont day the ice s soft and slow when the game got derway, and, as a result, the first pe- d was exceptionally slow and shoddy. ere was little doubt as to the outcome the game, however, as Midd con- lled the puck most of the afternoon. After eight minutes of the first period y McNamara passed out from be- d the Union cage to Ox Wilson who mmed the disc into the nets over the strate and floundering Union goalie. Less than a minute later Captain Kyle escott soloed the length of the ice but led to beat the goalie. Dex Whitting- pushed in the re-bound. Prescott s not to be denied on his next solo d flipped the puck into the nets with neat backhand flip at 10.11. Wendy rbes and Bob Bennit each added goals, d the period ended with Midd in front

The second period proved to be the one for the Panthers as they added ven goals. Union surprised the crowd scoring two goals against Don Chris- nsen, who replaced Roger Cassavant the nets at the end of the first period. Painter, McNamara, Prescott, and lson each tallied twice in this period. Coach Duke Nelson used his freshmen d a make-shift third line to give the n added game experience. There was scoring in this period.

On Friday the Panthers journeyed to rthfield to meet Norwich on the Ca- s' rink. The Midd squad, depleted to y ten men, eight skaters and two alies, due to the freshman eligibility e for state series games, was upset by Cadets 3-2.

The Panthers were never in the game Norwich jumped off to an early 2-0 the first period. In the second period ldd showed signs of getting back into contest when Ox Wilson beat the rwich goalie, Switzer, from just in- e the blue line. This was the only ring in the period.

Captain Sterling Melendy scored early the third period on a sharp rebound to ve the Cadets a commanding 3-1 lead.

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VARSITY BASKETBALL UNION-MIDD

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	G.	F.	P.
cy, rf	2	0	4
rnbull	1	1	3
rens	1	1	3
urer, lf	2	2	6
mmer	1	0	2
laire	0	1	1
ey, c	4	0	8
nor	1	0	2
dett	0	0	0
atingale, rg	3	4	10
a	0	3	3
den, lg	0	3	3
son	0	1	1
Totals	15	16	46

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	G.	F.	P.
rick, rf	7	4	18
ner	1	1	3
delson	0	0	0
ltz, lf	6	5	17
ett	2	0	4
one	0	0	0
ell, c	0	1	1
	1	0	2
erts, rg	4	1	9
pola	0	0	0
k	3	2	8
kes, lg	1	2	4
	1	0	2
ton	2	1	5
Totals	28	17	73

FROSH BASKETBALL UNION-MIDD

MIDDLEBURY

	G.	F.	P.
thes, rf	0	2	2
ra, lf	7	0	14
ringer, lf	0	0	0
, c	1	3	3
tters, c	0	1	1
ys, rg	11	5	27
ney, lg	2	0	4
Totals	21	9	51

UNION

	G.	F.	P.
michael, rf	8	3	19
son, rf	1	0	2
is, lf	3	0	6
zarus, lf	0	0	0
bell, c	4	1	9
sen, c	0	0	0
ther, rg	3	3	9
rs, lg	1	2	4
Totals	20	9	49

Union Five Routs Middmen 73-46 In Fast Encounter

Last week, for one quarter the Middlebury court crew came up with inspired basketball and held a highly-rated quintet from Union completely under control as the two teams mixed it up at the High School gym, but the superior shooting and confidence of the visitors made itself evident in the final quarters and they handed the Panthers their ninth defeat in 11 starts by the score of 73-46.

The end of the first period saw the Middmen out in front by a five point margin 16-11 due to the shooting of Nightingale, Henty, and Maurer, and hard, aggressive rebounding by the whole team. From here on in the Unionites took command of the situation, rolling up 20 points to Middlebury's 8 during the second canto and staying comfortably ahead for the rest of the ball game.

The second half turned into a farce as the Panthers fought desperately to get back onto even footing and the victors kept the heat on in an effort to run up the score. The officials were kept busy all evening blowing their whistles as the boys became a little over-anxious and over-zealous in their respective causes.

Chet Nightingale was the big gun in the Middlebury attack as he tossed in 10 points to lead the scoring for the home forces. Big Jack Henty and Walt Maurer added 8 and 6 points respectively while nine other men got in on the act for the Panthers. The Blue and White moved the ball in close under the basket for most of their points in spite of the superior height of their opponents.

Pemrick and Schultz of Union teamed up to pour in 18 and 17 points respectively.

Involved Difficulties Beset Ski Scorers

Middlebury's narrow margin of victory at the Dartmouth Winter Carnival illustrates the immense task involved in accurately scoring a ski meet. To arrive at the final tally a corps of statisticians employed slide-rules, calculating machines, and simple arithmetic to be certain of pin-point accuracy. The officials had before them the episode of last year's I.S.U. meet where Dartmouth moved into second place because of faulty scoring a week after the meet had closed.

As a guide for the statistically-inclined who would like to keep track of the team standings at the coming Winter Carnival, here are a few simple scoring rules. In the downhill, slalom, and cross-country races, each team receives 100 points which is multiplied by the sum of the three top times. The product is then divided by the total time of the three best racers of that team. Consider the downhill run at the Dartmouth carnival as an example. In that event, the three fastest times totaled 216.6 seconds. This total was multiplied by 100 and then divided by 219.9 seconds, the total times of Henderson, Kailey and Neuberger. The final answer, 98.5 points became the Midd team score for that event. The jump and combined events are scored in a slightly different manner. These events are decided on the

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PANTHERS PRIMED FOR N. Y. TEACHERS

This Saturday night the Middlebury College basketball team will attempt to annex its first home victory of the current campaign when they oppose Plattsburg State Teachers from Plattsburg, N. Y.

Coach Dick Ciccolella's five showed marked improvement in the Trinity game last Saturday and should take the measure of the teachers from across Lake Champlain.

In a preliminary contest starting at 6.30 p.m., the Panther freshman quintet meets the Middlebury American Legion five. The legion team composed of pre-war Middlebury High School stars and some hoopsters from the college will find stopping Ralph Loveys and crew a tough task.

Over the Wall

The area in and around McCullough Gym last week was the center of attraction as the intramural hockey and basketball teams vied for the top positions in the standings. The first week after mid-years found our local athletes a bit groggy but still game and the action went hot and heavy with the men on the ice grabbing most of the spotlight. That DKE 4-3 squeaker over Chi Psi on Thursday nite, of course, was the main reason as Dave Ryan, scoring three goals, took over to pull the hat trick and practically beat the Lodgemen singlehanded. Bud Burkewitz did a nice job in the net for the Chipsies but he couldn't solve Ryan's dazzling deception as Dave beat him on a solo at 8:05 of the third period for the game-winning point.

In the other game that same evening, the fracas was decided in favor of DU over the KDR pucksters, 4-2. Whitey Frew starred in this one as he scored the first two markers of the game. However, Johnny Zeiller turned out to be the hero since his unassisted goal in the second stanza was the backbreaker for the lads from out South Street way.

There were also four basketball games on the schedule for last week, but due to unforeseen circumstances the Alpha Sig-DU contest was postponed.

The Chi Psi men did battle the KDR's, though, on Saturday afternoon and here it was a story of too much Ross as those two hoopmen from Rutland helped shellac the boys from the Ranch, 37-27. Scoring fifteen points between them, Jim and Gord

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Freshman Quintet Spills K. U. A. 50-45

Trailing by a slight margin until late in the third period, Midd's freshman basketball team squeezed out a 50-45 victory over an inspired Kimball Union Academy quintet at the high school gym last Saturday evening.

The visitors from Meriden, N. H., proved to be a constant threat throughout the contest, and more than once Coach Ciccolella's charges discovered that a firm grasp was not enough to retain possession of the ball. Going into the final stanza, it was the strength of Panther reserves that turned the tide. Ralph Loveys and John Whitton were the leading contributors for the home team, while honors for high scorer were copped by Roger Pierce, K. U. A.'s rangy center who, with a consistent barrage of hook shots and rebounds off the backboard, amassed a total of 24 points.

Hilario Sierra, Tom Ginty and John Mooney all shared in the scoring but it was Mooney's long-range accuracy in the closing minutes of play that insured victory. K. U. A.'s diminutive Dick Marlett in accounting for 10 points displayed considerable aggressiveness and deception, despite what appeared to be a rather painful leg injury.

As a whole, the men demonstrated a noticeable improvement in team play and several tricky plays were set up in gaining their fourth win against two defeats.

Middlebury Skiers Cop Dartmouth Meet Honors

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The usual gay carnival atmosphere was somewhat marred by a driving sleet storm which changed to rain. The storm had the effect of softening the snow around Dartmouth's 40-meter jump. However, an alert ground-keeping crew kept damage to the incline at a minimum. Middlebury's hopes of making the meet a walk-away suffered a strong setback when Tom Jacobs, the midget-sized freshman hickory flyer, took one of his rare tumbles on his first leap. Jacobs' jump, one of the longest of the meet, would have been a good bet to have made the top scoring brackets. Midd's fortunes took another disastrous turn when Paul Kailey also fell. Kailey had been among the leaders after the first round of jumps. Meanwhile the Big Green trio of Thomas, Bull and Arneberg took third, fourth, and fifth places respectively. The best the blue-clad skiers of Coach Bobo Sheehan could get was the twelfth, thirteenth, and twentieth places taken by Henderson, Valentine and Bailey respectively. However, Middlebury's lead was a little too large for the defending Dartmouth team to completely surpass.

Middlebury's champion skiers were at their best in the downhill and slalom competition. In the downhill feature, only a split second separated Henderson from Kailey in third place. A little further back in seventh place was Fred Neuberger. One of the surprises of the downhill event was the strength of McGill. The Redmen took second, fourth and fifth places, and except for a weakness in the cross-country event, they would be among the favorites for the coming Middlebury carnival.

In the slalom, Fred Neuberger paced the Panthers with a third place. Neuberger's success in the downhill and slalom events has been one of the main factors in Middlebury's victory parade. The third place tie of Henderson and fifth place of Kailey gave the Panthers an overwhelming lead in both the slalom and combined classic.

The Panther langlaufers had some difficulty in negotiating the rugged eight and one-half mile cross-country trail, some portions of which were only narrow paths cut through thick woodland. The first Midd runner to finish was Capt. Tink Bailey in ninth place. He was followed by Phil Deane in eleventh spot with Henderson holding down twelfth place.

The close margin of Middlebury's triumph over the Indians sets the stage for the pay-off battle between these two archrivals in the I. S. U. championship meet.

Meanwhile both teams will have a chance to test each other's strength in this week-end's McGill carnival.

Middlebury Holds Trinity Hilltoppers To 12 Point Victory

Last Saturday at the high school gym the Middlebury quintet displayed the best brand of ball it has put forth this season and held a highly-touted Trinity College combine to a respectable 56-44 tally. The Hilltoppers from Hartford came to Midd rated as 20 to 25 point favorites, and the local bookies took a licking when Coach Dick Ciccolella's Panthers, playing heads-up ball, fought the Blue and Gold on even terms in the second half.

Trinity, led by Ronnie Watson, who racked up 23 points, jumped to a 10 point lead at half-time and only the set shooting of Tommy Whalen and Chet Nightingale kept Midd in the ball game.

Middlebury threw up a shifting zone defense and this, plus aggressive work off the boards by Jack Henty, Bruce Burdett, a 6 ft. 6 in. transfer from Devens, and Whalen, kept the bigger and more experienced Trinity men from running up the count.

Trinity's Red Faber was the best court man seen in Middlebury this season. He is a rugged play maker and an excellent shot.

MIDDLEBURY

	G.	F.	P.
Henty, rf	1	2	4
Turnbull, rf	2	1	5
Maurer, lf	0	0	0
Tracy, lf	4	0	8
Burdett, c	3	0	6
Works, c	0	0	0
Winsor, c	0	3	3
Whalen, rg	4	1	9
Gadaire, rg	0	0	0
Nightingale, lg	4	1	9
Stevens, lg	0	0	0
Totals	18	8	44

TRINITY

	G.	F.	P.
Pitkin, rf	0	0	0
Brainerd, rf	1	0	2
Watson, lf	11	1	23
Dabrowski, lf	0	0	0
Hotchkiss, lf	0	0	0
Faber, c	7	2	16
Holden, c	0	0	0
Boyko, c	2	1	5
Mahon, rg	4	0	8
Leahey, rg	1	0	2
Ponsalle, lg	0	0	0
Scully, lg	0	0	0
Totals	26	4	56

Winners At Aspen To Ski At Carnival

Western State College of Gunnison, Colorado, winner of the Intercollegiate Ski Meet held at Aspen, Colo., last December 26 and 27, has accepted an invitation to compete at the Middlebury Carnival.

The men from high in the Rocky Mountains are coached by E. G. Ford and led by Percy Crosby-Smith, one of the foremost cross-country runners and jumpers in the United States.

Winter Carnival thus brings together the victors of the three big collegiate meets held during the Christmas holidays: St. Lawrence, winner of the Sno-Bird Meet at Lake Placid; Middlebury, Sun Valley champions; and Western State, the Aspen winner.

INDOOR TRACK SQUAD

Photo by Adkins

From left to right, front row: Sam Donnellon, Che Che Barquin, Will Bangs. Back row: Dix Hemphill, Irv Meeker, Al Dragone, and Whitey Pearlstein.

W. A. A.

The women's intramural basketball teams were chosen last week by Miss Diebold, Cam Buzby, W.A.A. president; and Patty Perkins, the basketball manager. All women playing on the first team from each class will receive W.A.A. credits.

The senior forwards are Helen Hicks, Glo Tanner, Sally Fisher, Liz Van Allen, and Perry Maurer. Joan Sherman, Pete Salmon, Jane Drummond, and Bev Boynton are the guards. The junior team is composed of Elaine Arrington, Phyl Brown, Pat McFarland, and Patty Perkins as forwards with Mary Fisher, Nora Williams, Gene Edgar, and Pris Davis as guards. Virginia Hardy, Peg Teachout, Janice Foote, and Jean Walsh are the forwards for the sophomores; and Nancy Vogt, Babs Bostellman, Joan Ritter, and Barbara Kraft are guards.

Choosing the freshman teams was a difficult task because of an abundance of fine players. The first team is composed of Lois White, Jeanne Flauss, Joanne Foucher, Dee Mocas as forwards with Bette Hance, Barbara Lukens, Jean Schmitt, and Mary Krum as guards.

The scheduled game with Skidmore was cancelled because the Middlebury team could find no transportation. Russell Sage College has invited Midd to send a sextet to compete in a play day.

"Charley" to Depict Chaotic Dorm Life

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ultra-typical. He sees in the person of his millionaire widowed aunt a solution to some of these pressing matters, but unfortunately unforeseen circumstances upset his best laid plans. In desperation he brings pressure to bear on a fellow classmate to impersonate his aunt when the authentic relative fails to materialize at the expected moment. The situation is almost in hand until the real aunt arrives on the scene, and from this time on, as the director of the play states, "It's anybody's game."

Frustrated proposals of marriage, an irate parent, desperate deceptions, hectic pursuits around the garden, and dry British humor should provide an eventful evening's entertainment. The central character makes a wonderful old lady. As the student impersonator of Charley's "aunt" himself declares, "I'm no ordinary woman."

The cast for the play includes:

Lord Francourt Baberly..A. F. Jakeman
Jack Chesney .....Thomas M. Divoll
Charles Wykeham.....James C. Straney
Sir Francis Chesney....J. B. Van Wart
Mr. Spettique.....Richard B. Wanderer
Brassett.....Warren L. Frost
Farmer.....Walter Staloff
Kitty Verdun.....Elsbeth J. Wright
Amy Spettique....Emily V. McLaughlin
Donna Lucia.....Barbara J. Burris
Ela Delahay.....Jane M. Livsey
Maude.....Barbara A. Ferris

The play is directed by Lewis W. Miller, assistant professor of drama, aided by Elizabeth E. Chappell '49 as assistant director. The settings for the play are under the supervision of Erie T. Volkert, associate professor of drama, and Arthur K. D. Healy, associate professor of fine arts.

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Marines Sponsor Reserve Training

Capt. Benson A. Bowditch of the U. S. Marine Corps will be at Gifford Hall March 1 through March 3 from 9.00 a.m. to 5.00 p.m. to interview students interested in obtaining commissions in the Marine Corps Reserve by entering training in the Platoon Leaders Class. This plan is part of the Marine Corps Officer Procurement program.

Under this program freshmen, sophomores and juniors are enrolled in the inactive Marine Corps Reserve and must attend one or two summer training periods of six weeks each. Students enrolled when freshmen and sophomores attend two summer training periods. Students enrolled as juniors must be honorably discharged veterans of one of the armed services with at least twelve months active duty. They will be required to attend only the advanced training period. The classes are held at the Marine Corps Schools, Quantico, Va.

Upon successful completion of the training periods and graduation from college, candidates are eligible for commissions as second lieutenants in the Marine Corps Reserve.

To be eligible for this training, applicants must be over 17 and under 25 years of age on June 30 of the year in which they graduate. They must also be unmarried and must agree to remain so until completion of their training.

FORUM ACTIVITIES GIVEN RECOGNITION

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funds include the operation of a summer playschool, which last year reached an average daily attendance record of 84 children, and social welfare work in the vicinity of Middlebury. The summer playschool cares for town children free of charge and has been highly commended by state officials and the National Parent-Teacher's Association. Thrift Shop funds have also been used to equip the outdoor playground at the Community House.

Much of the clothing that is collected at the college and elsewhere is not put on sale at the shop but is given by Miss Dean to needy families in Middlebury or sent overseas for European relief. Many Middlebury alumnae, who were active in the Forum during their undergraduate days, have maintained an interest in the work of the Community House. In one case a local girl has been able to attend the state normal school because of clothing donations sent by two Middlebury College alumnae. Several townspeople and college employees have aided this social work by contributions and donations. Mr. Ray Marshall, proprietor of the Grey Shop, contributed over $100 worth of excess stock to the Thrift Shop last year.

The proceeds from the Women's Forum activities, particularly those of the Thrift Shop under the direction of Mildred M. Greis '48, have made much of the work of the Community House possible.

Involved Difficulties Beset Ski Scorers

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basis of the most points rather than the least time. The 100 points is, therefore, multiplied by the team's three best scores and divided by the total score of the three top men.

There is a word of warning to those who will try to score the slalom at the coming Winter Carnival. The times announced at the conclusion of each run will not include any penalty which may have been assessed by the checkers along the course. There are two kinds of penalties, single and disqualification. A single penalty, which amounts to approximately ten per cent of the winning time of the heat, is called when one foot fails to pass through a set of flags. A competitor is disqualified if both feet fail to pass between the flags. Both types of penalties are nullified if the skier back tracks and properly passes between the flags.

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At a brief meeting of the men's sembly following the joint ses Speaker David E. Thompson '49 pressed the growing concern of the ministration over instances of dest tion of college property in the m dormitories. Proctors were reminde their responsibility to enforce col regulations. Mr. Thompson warned further property damage might cause vision of the present voluntary syste dormitory discipline.

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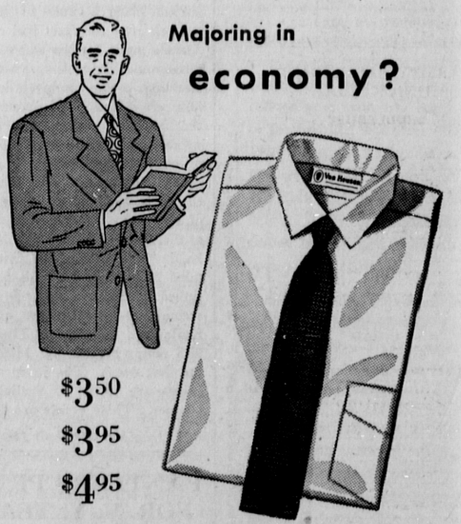

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Student Organize To Back Wallace

A Middlebury Students For Wallace committee was set up last Monday by a steering committee of Progressive Citizens of America under the chairmanship of Jean Birkinstein '48.

The purpose of the Students For Wallace is participation in the work of establishing and working for the Third Party. The Middlebury committee has two delegates on the state executive board of which Roswell T. Edwards, Jr. '49 was elected state chairman at the New England Students For Wallace Conference held in Cambridge, Mass., last Saturday. D. Jerald Hall '48, Sylvia A. Smead '48, and Cynthia J. Mallory '49 also attended the Cambridge conference.

Students for Wallace committees exist also at Bennington College, Goddard College, the University of Vermont and many other New England colleges and universities. The conference in Cambridge set up a permanent New England Regional Students For Wallace and advocated in its platform as an alternative to conscription "a program of permanent federal scholarships to assure a sufficient income for further education for all qualified high school students." The organization endorses fully Mr. Wallace's candidacy and program.

Faculty of the Month

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themselves and to their own needs and development. In this way the student should be more aware of why he is in college and how he can help himself get ahead."

Prof. Wissler also mentioned that plans are being considered for the development of a course in the sciences designed primarily for non-science students. As acting chairman of the committee formulating the plans, he stated that "such a course, if instituted, would answer the general educational needs of a non-science student."

When questioned about his family, Mr. Wissler laughingly replied, "I am a normal family man who quarrels with my wife occasionally." He went on to describe how his desk in Warner Science Hall is usually cluttered with broken toys. His small daughter is going through the "Daddy-Fix-It" stage and in his leisure time between classes Mr. Wissler pieces the toys together again.

MIDD PUCKSTERS LOSE TO NORWICH

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Billy McNamara tallied late in the period for Midd, but the Panthers could do no more damage.

ICE CHIPS BY LINDY:

The home hockey game with the U. of Mass., which was scheduled for last Monday was cancelled. It's too bad the schedule makers couldn't have arranged more home contests. . . . The latest standings show Midd in third place in the New England Intercollegiate League. . . . The games with Boston College and Boston U. at the arena in Boston will definitely determine the Panther's final position in the standing. . . .

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Alpha Sigma Psi

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John F. Winsor
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Walter D. Paterson

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Demetrius Savvas
Harold E. Suresky

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Alpha Xi Delta

Last week Alpha Xi again played host to the province president, Mrs. Speed. We were very grateful for her suggestions and plans for redecorating the rooms.

Also with us for a few days between semesters were two of our sisters from the Cornell chapter.

All set for the return of our alumns—Jackie Ord, Lynn Bruhn and Steenie Rolls—this weekend, we hope the noise of the melting Otter won't drown out our welcome.

Delta Delta Delta

Last Sunday was a red-letter day for the Tri-Delts when we initiated Peg Stearns, Carol Carlton, Barb Ferris and Debbie Nye. Sandwiched in between classes, skiing, etc., the two weeks since exams have been busy with the planning and execution of open houses and first party.

Carnival looms brightly on the horizon and several Tri-Delt alums are expected to come to Midd for the big event including Marie Scudder, Marge Harrison, Janet Wilson and Annie Curry, but we are disappointed that 1946 Carnival Queen Jean Crawford McKee won't be able to come as originally planned. Here's hoping that everyone pitches in so that Midd's 1948 Winter Carnival can be the biggest and best yet!

Kappa Delta

With the smell of fresh paint still in the air, Kappa Delta opened its doors this week with a completely redecorated set of rooms. Orange and grey added to the traditional K.D. green and white have given the rooms that long-awaited "new look." You can even get used to the couch with perseverance and the use of a little imagination.

Valentine greetings came to Bea Oetjen in the form of a tiny heart surrounded by pearls—Al Dragone's Sig Ep pin, while Phyl Brown celebrated a little earlier by donning Chuck Gies' KDR pin. Best wishes, kids.

Kappa Kappa Gamma

It was so quiet here between semesters you could have heard a pin drop . . . in fact, two did! Barbie Wesselmann now has a Gamma Delta partner from Dartmouth for her Kappa key, and Ann Hisey wears a newly acquired West Point pin. Amazing this fraternity spirit! On a more advanced plane, we hear from Kappa alums: B. A. Holmgren has announced her engagement to "Doc" Welles and Ruth Ann Britton, also of last year's class, is now wearing a sparkler from Bob Gore.

Pi Beta Phi

Activities have been pretty much at a standstill since exams, but Jeannie Webster and Winnie Anthony have managed to get some skiing in. Lucky for them the thaw came when it did, spoiling the skiing, and making the broken ankles a little less hard to take.

Congratulations to our newly elected Great Greeks, Sue Cooke and Sally Finley.

Phi Mu

Dartmouth's in town again. This time with a Phi Kappa Psi pin for Judy Mitchell. I guess it's safe to say that Judy had a good time at Dartmouth Carnival.

Look's like we're going to have a new alum advisor next year. Lou Newton, class of '47, will be marrying Don Bates, one of the Chi Psi brethren, this summer and next fall will be back at Midd as the guiding light of Beta Lambda, as well as of Mr. Bates.

Our Georgia peach, Mary D. Miller, is keeping things in a constant state of excitement with new ideas for parties, songs, pastimes, hobbies, etc. Judging by Mary D., those southern girls must lead a pretty active social life.

Sigma Kappa

After welcoming Skip Karl as our new initiate, we started in on our plans for redecorating the rooms. We've tried getting Mabella as our interior decorator, but as she is all tied up for the present we will have to consult more familiar sources. Any offers?

If anyone has an under-worked sweet tooth, just consult the "Sigma sweethearts." There's still at least ten pounds of Valentine chocolates left.

Members Elected To New Assembly

Representatives to the Women's Assembly for the spring semester are: *Battell Cottage,* Margaret A. Stearns '50; *Chateau,* Livia K. Remmler '48, Jane D. Baker '49, A. Lois Quirk '49, Claire R. Dufault '50, Eleanor C. Flandreau '51, Anne E. Monzert '51; *Forest East,* Mary C. Forbes '48, Juliet Carrington '48, Eleanor M. Flanagan '48, Catherine Handy '48, Lilah Horn '48, Ruth C. Murphy '48, Barbara J. Parker '50; *Forest West,* Shirley J. Syrett '48, Mildred M. Greis '48, Barbara Hemenway '48, Lorette M. Lapolice '48, Janet L. Rice '48, Elizabeth C. Reynolds '48; *Hepburn,* Edith Titus '48, Gloria A. Greenley '48, Joan L. Sherman '48, Kaye I. Sturges '48, Phoebe C. Kasper '49, Mary E. Hemeon '49, Jean D. Holmberg '49, Jane M. Livsey '49, Barbara T. Myers '49, Ellen Taussig '49, Lois Pattison '50, Joan E. Allen '51, Phyllis A. Cole '51, Helen S. Guernsey '51; *Hillcrest,* Carol L. Osborn '51, Ellen Hight '51, Marilyn J. Murphy '51; *Hillside,* Margaret Curry '51; *Homestead,* Patricia Allen '49; *Pearsons,* Dorcas R. Neal '49, Marilyn Crawford '49, Gene P. Edgar '49, Ruth E. Grotz '49, Jean G. Blanchard '50, G. Valerie Field '50, Natalie T. Richards '50; *Wright House,* Dorothy L. Morse '49; *Town,* Patricia A. Perkins '49.

Navy Building

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ing it to Middlebury may be prohibitive. The plan must also be accepted by the trustees.

Dr. Stratton pointed out that while it would not be the beautiful building originally planned, it would be larger than a new building constructed here, and would be completed in much shorter time. At a later date, a stone façade or facing could be added if funds were obtainable.

While this building is being contemplated, the architects are preparing specifications for the smaller building which will be constructed here provided the surplus building is not considered acceptable.

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OVER THE WALL

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kept that CP fast-break attack rolling in high gear, but nevertheless, sharp-shooting Carl Alexander of KDR emerged the high point-producer for the evening with ten counters.

The second game saw the ATO's trample the hapless Neuts, 40-17, with Irv Farrar of the former meshing eight field goals for a total of sixteen points to lead all scorers, while lanky Gene Miller garnered a neat twelve for the losers. Irv, incidentally, played a whale of a game off the boards.

In the earlier part of the week, the Dekemen laid low the Theta Chi's by a tidy nineteen point margin, 33-14. High-scoring Dick Shea dented the twines on five field goal attempts as he copped high honors with ten markers.

Trophy of trophies standings:

Chi Psi	274
D. U.	273
S. P. E.	196
D. K. E.	175
Neut.	130
A. S. P.	126
K. D. R.	94
T. C.	81
A. T. O.	48

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Fraternity Initiates

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Neil F. Myers
James G. Olson
William H. Stewart

Sophomores

Charles G. Castle
Richard C. Drown
Robert A. Lustberg
Leigh R. Wright
William H. Zack, Jr.

Juniors

Jack Barlow

Seniors

Norman L. Smith

Calendar

P.M.

Friday, February 20
7.00 Student Union honor system pl ceremony, Mead Chapel.
7.00 International Relations Club.

Saturday February 21
6.30 Midd-American Legion frosh ketball game.
8.15 Midd-Plattsburg varsity baske

Sunday, February 22
5.00 Freshman-sophomore chapel.

Tuesday, February 24
7.30 Freshman debate, Midd-U Monroe 303.

Thursday, February 26
12.30 Classes end.
2.30 Women's Downhill, Sno-Bo
7.00 Coronation, Ice Show.
8.30-11.00 Carnival Play.

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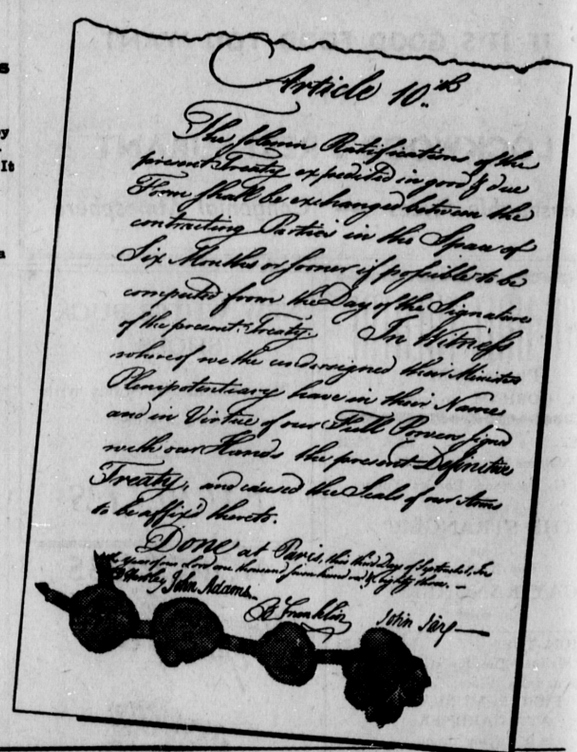

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